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(dĭ- vûr´ - sĭ - tē, dī -) n. 1. a. The fact or quality of being diverse; difference. b. A point or respect in which things differ. 2. Variety or multiformity. [Middle English divers, from Old French divers, from Latin diversus, past participle of divertere, to divert.]

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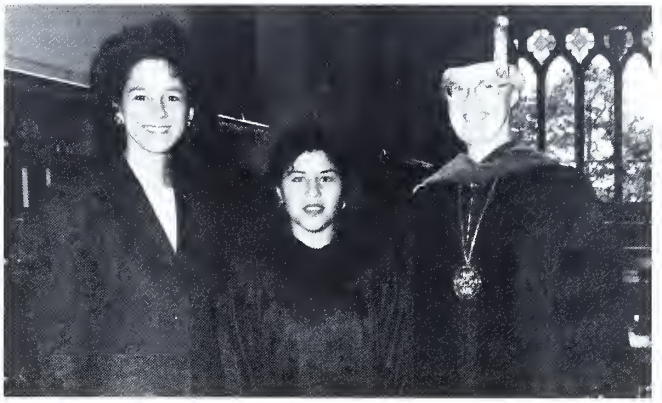
Save the Date – Back Cover

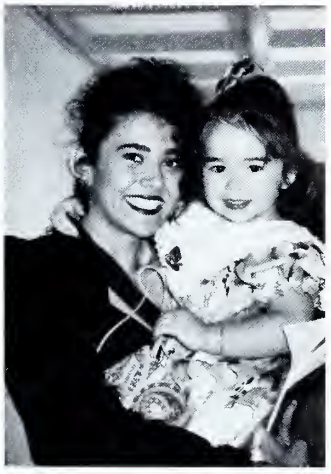
Hoots and hollers mixed happily with the sedate strains of Pomp and Circumstance as approximately 250 MSMC graduates assembled for the awarding of degrees at Commencement 1993. Rosa Figueroa, who received her associate in arts degree, welcomed the crowd with reflections on her two years at the Doheny campus, where she served as the student body president. Figueroa spoke of the sense of pride and unity she felt in being part of the Mount St. Mary's community, and expressed gratitude for the support she received. "We have all earned the honor and recognition that this day brings," Figueroa said. "Each of us has triumphed in our own special way."



Monica Lozano, Rosa Figueroa, and Sister Karen gather in the library before the start of the Commencement ceremonies.

Veni, Vidi, Vici

Commencement 1993



Josie Salazar (L) celebrating with her niece at Mary's Day. Salazar was the first recipient of the Sister Rebecca Daan Award, honoring the outstanding baccalaureate graduate who began her college career at the Doheny campus. As president of MSMC at the time the Doheny campus became part of the College, Sister Rebecca was instrumental in the acquisition of the campus, which has been opening educational doors for students for more than 30 years. Marie Cunniffe (R) urged her fellow graduates to "Teach activism . . . fairness . . . compassion."

Marie Cunniffe, graduating with her bachelor's degree in biology — and a minor in philosophy — offered the class tribute. "I've known since I was in grade school that I wanted to teach," Cunniffe acknowledged. "But in a sense, we are all future teachers — by our example we encourage and reinforce the efforts of those around us... what we choose to teach is entirely up to us. My challenge to all of you is to teach activism, to teach fairness and compassion, to teach assurance and hope."

Keynote speaker Monica Lozano, the editor of *La Opinion*, invited the graduates to discover their own power: the power they have acquired through their education, their culture, their life experiences. "Above all, I encourage you to build bridges. The world is changing. Latinos can't just focus on Latino issues, African-Americans on African-American issues... we're all minorities. Strategically, we need to understand that we all move forward together or we don't move at all."

For copies of the complete text of the 1993 Commencement addresses by Figueroa, Cunniffe, or Lozano, call the public relations office at (310) 471-9537.

Honors Students Present Findings

Four industrious seniors — Marie Cunniffe, Tina Esack, Noemi Azoubel and Jacqui DeMarco — took their places at the podium to discuss the results of a year of research, just when most students were beginning to study for final exams. They had each elected to complete an honors thesis, a major research project involving at least two disciplines.

Topics presented included "A Biological Study of Homosexuality and its Legal Ramifications," "Argentina: The Intersection of Politics and Literature" and "The Disparate Treatment of African-Americans Through the Law: A History and Possible Remedies."

English/psychology major Jacqui DeMarco said she chose "Women's Stories: Silence of the Past, Promise of the Future" for her subject because, "I wanted to explore how women found the strength to write during difficult times in their lives. As I started doing my research, I saw myself in many of the stories I read."

Honors thesis presenter Jocqui DeMorco, with foculty odvisors Dr. Brendo Shook ond Dr. Anne Eggebroton.

All three of the nominoted students from MSMC this yeor were oworded prestigious Rockefeller Brothers Fund Fellowships for minority students entering the teoching profession. The Fellowships provide up to $18,000 for eoch student, which moy be used for o summer project reloted to teoching, os well os to offset the costs of groduote school. L to R: Eleno Enriquez, Lilio Aguilo, ond Adriono Chovez.

Community Business

"All of our efforts are designed to link the campus with the community — that's part of our mission," says Dr. John Geranios, chair of the business administration department since fall 1992. The department is dedicated to developing leaders who are capable of making complex business decisions and who appreciate their responsibilities to both the companies and communities they serve.

MSMC became a member campus of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) during the spring 1993 semester. SIFE members participate in educational, leadership, and community programs that demonstrate the value of free enterprise. The MSMC SIFE members attended a regional competition in April and were recognized as "the best new team of the year."

Activities planned for the coming academic year include a lecture series on issues in business, with a special focus on the concerns of women. Business administration students are also serving as consultants to small businesses in Los Angeles as part of the REBUILD L.A. effort.

The Art of Diplomacy

Twelve Mount St. Mary's College students traveled to New York last April to participate in the 1993 National Model United Nations (M.U.N.). They joined students from hundreds of colleges and universities who were assigned to represent the interests of U.N. member nations in mission briefings, committee sessions, and a student version of the U.N. General Assembly. The MSMC group represented Grenada, and for one intense week thought of themselves as citizens of this West Indies island.

The delegates took part in debates and competitions and returned to MSMC with the best Specialized Agency Award (International Court of Justice) won by Tina Esack, and the best General Assembly Plenary Committee Award, garnered by Veronica Cardenas and Kathy Phillips.

"We learned about urgent problems and issues in the world today, as well as how to network more effectively and be more dynamic public speakers," says Tina Esack '93. "We took the skills we learned at MSMC and demonstrated that students from a women's college excel in a coeducational environment as well."

Nursing and Culture

As part of the county-wide celebration of "Cultural Diversity Month," internationally-recognized alumna Pamela Brink ('56), RN, PhD, FAAN, will speak at the Sister Callista Roy Annual Lecture in October. Initiated in 1991, "This event provides an arena in which alumnae, faculty, and health care professionals can discuss issues in nursing practice, education, and research," says Dr. Marjorie Dobratz, chair of the MSMC nursing department.

Brink, who will speak on the impact of culture on health care, is the associate dean of research and holds a joint appointment in the department of anthropology at the University of Alberta, Canada.

Her glowing editorial "Tribute to 'The Mount'" appeared in the *Western Journal of Nursing Research*'s February 1993 issue, and says, in part: "The Mount today is as impressive as the Mount when I went to school. They believe that because they live and work in a multicultural environment their faculty, student body and curriculum should reflect that diversity. And it does."

For copies of the full text of Brink's tribute, call the public relations office at (310) 471-9537.

Larkin Lectures Inspire

Dr. Inez Talamantez, an expert on the concerns of Native Americans, and a professor of religious studies and women's studies at UCSB, was the 1993 speaker in the Sister Miriam Therese Larkin ethical issues lecture series. The series is sponsored by the MSMC philosophy department.

After her two lectures, "Native American Female Initiation Rites and Quinceanera" (the "coming of age" celebration prevalent in the Hispanic cultural tradition) and "Native American Spirituality and Our Response as Caretakers of the Earth," Talamantez encouraged students to ask questions and share their own experiences.

"We need to hear from women like her," said senior Blanca Espindola. "She motivates us and reminds us that education opens doors."

Summer of Service Takes Off

June 1993 marked the inauguration of the first Summer of Service, involving 1500 young people from across the country in projects designed to meet some of the most critical needs of our nation's at-risk children. MSMC students participated in "Building Up," one of 16 federally-funded projects selected for the Summer of Service. (More than 400 grant applications for service projects were submitted to the Commission on National and Community Service.)

"Our students were assigned to coordinate summer camp programs at six elementary schools with a majority of students at poverty level, and with principals who welcomed us despite all the chaos a pilot program brings," explained Dr. Cheryl Mabey, director of the Leadership Center and associate professor of political science. "This was a tremendous opportunity for us to take part in the program that will help shape President Clinton's vision of a national service project."

At the May festivities commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Child Development Center at the Doheny campus are, L to R: Eugenio Sobado, assistant director of the CDC; Daisy Amaro, Carolina Guzmon, Blanca Estela Guzmon, Christian Bonilla, and CDC Director Linda Crosby. The children are all "alums" of the Child Development Center; they joined more than 200 other children and their families, who celebrated the Center's successful 20-year collaboration with the Los Angeles community.

May Days

L to R: President Karen Kennelly, CSJ, is joined by Kathy Maret and Regent Esther Cabanban at one of a series of Hispanic Leaders Luncheons. The meetings are designed to introduce corporate leaders to MSMC's success in recruiting and retaining minority students.

Mount Associates Advisory Board members planned a culinary extravaganza for the "Cuisine of the Sun," prepared by Guy Gabriele of Cafe Pierre. Pictured at the Doheny mansion are, L to R: Mary Caratan Sloper '62, Mount Associates Co-chair Chari Laugharn, Toni Bannan Gross '67, and Kathy Scott, MSMC Regent.

At the President's Donor Dinner, against the backdrop of the Student Art Show in the Drudis-Biada Gallery at Chalon, L to R: Gertrude Boland '36, Joan Griffin O'Brien '82, and Mary Boland Duffy '39.

Longtime friend and benefactor William H. Hannon presented the College with a bronze statue of Father Junipero Serra, and is seen here at the prayer service and dedication. With him: Sister Karen, Dr. Marjorie Dabratz, chair of the nursing department (L), and nursing department faculty member Sister Carol Purzycki (R). Mr. Hannon donated the statue in honor of his late mother, Eugenie B. Hannon. Recognizing the critical need for nurses, Mr. Hannon has endowed a $175,000 scholarship fund for students pursuing a career in nursing, and has established the Eugenie B. Hannon Medal for Excellence and Leadership in nursing.

Commitment to Diversity

Multiculturalism... political correctness... buzzwords of the '90s, born out of a response to the changing demographics in American society and higher education. At Mount St. Mary's College a commitment to diversity is not a fad, but an extension of the College's traditional mission. Over more than a decade, MSMC has sought to respond not only to the dramatically shifting demographics on its two campuses, but to the distinct cultural and ethnic identities that many of today's students bring with them when they enter college.

"The College views multiculturalism as part of the effort to prepare our students for a wider world," says Father George O'Brien, professor of English and chair of the MSMC curriculum committee. "We want to help all our students discover and value differences among cultures, while at the same time affirming the commonalities."

O'Brien adds that when Mount St. Mary's speaks of multiculturalism, the College does not mean acquiescing to mere political correctness, discarding the value of Western cultural heritage. Neither does it mean endorsing the creation of separate ethnic studies departments that may focus only on differences, and therefore heighten the cultural and racial tensions that exist off-campus.

Aided by a grant from the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education (CAPHE), and with matching funds from the Times-Mirror Foundation, MSMC as a total community explored the relationship of culture and learning, increasing everyone's sensitivity to the cultural diversity of students. A second grant from CAPHE/NYNEX, matched by the ARCO Foundation, helped many faculty revise course content to infuse multicultural perspectives. Subsequent support came from the Knight and Ford Foundations, The Pew Charitable Trusts, and the Clowes Fund, Inc.

It was the job of the curriculum committee to assess the College's progress in bringing multicultural dimensions to existing courses. As a result of that analysis, the committee proposed, last spring, that the faculty formalize its commitment to multicultural infusion. The faculty approved a proposal that instituted a Multicultural Perspective Requirement. Beginning fall 1994, students must take six units for the baccalaureate degree or three for the associate degree in courses designated "multicultural." Courses with the multicultural designation may be either from General Studies or departmental offerings.

O'Brien explains that to be designated multicultural, a course must go beyond including material representing diverse cultures. "Our vision of a multicultural course is that it should seek to change basic assumptions. It should offer the student an opportunity to view issues, problems, and themes from two or more cultural points of view."

In a recent address before the trustees of the Independent Colleges of Southern California, Sister Karen Kennelly chronicled the growing commitment at Mount St. Mary's to making the College's diversity one of its greatest strengths. "We must teach our students the common story, which all of us as Americans share," Kennelly said. "It is the job of a college committed to intercultural education to give our students voices to tell their own stories as well as ears to hear the stories of others."

M. Bradley Elliott

Dr. Jacqueline Daud, academic vice president and dean of the faculty, meets with Father George O'Brien, chair of the curriculum committee. Daud, who also sits on the committee, administers the Knight, Ford, and Pew grants, which have supported faculty efforts to redesign existing courses to add multicultural perspectives.

Classics

'29 **Dorothy Lieb Von der Ahe-Nigg** was recognized for her generous contributions to many charities by the Franciscan Communications Associates at their awards dinner last March. Dorothy, who is also a regent at MSMC, was cited for her enthusiastic support of worldwide Catholic causes.

'41 **Mary Pat Burns Cakos** and her husband joined fellow alum, **'41 Maxine Hough Berdan** and her husband on a summer cruise of the Scandinavian countries.

'42 **Yvonne Wightman Whitley** and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a chartered bus trip to Arizona. Their trip included an anniversary Mass, with some immediate family present, at Holy Angels Church — where they had been married fifty years earlier.

'46 **Mercedes Mahoney Doherty** is relocating to Northern California to be closer to some of her children and grandchildren who also live in the area.

'47 Enjoying her retirement, **Martha Holt Watson** volunteers three days a week at Riley Elementary School in Lakewood, CA, giving art lessons.

'47 **Shirley Teichman Conniry** remains active during her retirement by participating in the RCIA and Eucharistic Ministerial Programs at All Hallows Catholic Church in La Jolla, CA.

'47 **Patricia Keelan** spent two weeks in Manila and Hong Kong visiting friends and shopping. She also visited London, England with her nephew and his wife.

'48 **Rita Ann Hall Thalken** is the proud grandmother of 19 grandchildren.

'48 Although "Iniki" caused a lot of damage to her property, **Marie Aguiar Lemke** and her family are grateful to be safe and sound.

'48 **Regina DeCoursey Sinsky** travels with her retired husband. When at home she is active in pastoral care at St. Joseph's Hospital in Milwaukee, WI.

'49 Keeping a positive, spiritual outlook in her battle with cancer for almost two years now, **Doris Schuck Reichel** is enjoying traveling to places like New Zealand and Australia.

'50 **Mary Clare O'Brien Pettit** and her husband celebrated their 40th anniversary with a surprise party and a Mexican cruise.

'50 Since retiring from teaching in the Whittier Union High School District, **Gloria Putman Stoica** has taken a Smithsonian Odyssey tour of Washington D.C., become a grandmother for the tenth time, and celebrated her 40th wedding anniversary.

'51 **Kathleen O'Rourke Yuhl** is the proud grandmother of 17 grandchildren and still finds time to volunteer at the UCLA Chaplain's Office and the St. James Inn, a home away from home for families of long-term patients at UCLA.

'51 After celebrating their 43rd wedding anniversary, **Barbara Diane Terpening McGourty** and her husband traveled through Eastern and Western Canada, from Quebec to Vancouver. They also attended a special concert at Notre Dame Basilica in Montreal honoring the 350th anniversary of the city's founding.

'51 **Rosemary Mikulich Pisani** and her husband will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary this summer.

'51 **Claire Kassler Gaffney** enjoyed a Caribbean cruise and a trip to New Orleans. She keeps active by taking two tap classes and by going on Sierra Club hikes.

'52 **Juanita Cusack Quinn** has published an article in the December 1992 *NAACOG Update Series Volume 7* issue called "Useful Skills For Productive Committee Meetings." She also attended an ethics course at Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University in March. Last October, she celebrated the 1952 class reunion with 18 other MSMC alums and had a wonderful time.

'52 **Camille Munton Picard** took part in a pilgrimage to the Holy Land last November and now awaits the birth of her ninth grandchild.

'53 After 33 years, **Loretta Fanning** has retired from school nursing for the Los Angeles Unified School District. She has co-authored and published a work entitled *School Nurse Educator and Interest Survey: Nurse Practitioner Program Planning.*

'54 **Marian Seeley Curtis** finds her work in hospice nursing fulfilling, including weekend coverage for ten R.N.'s caseloads. Her director of nursing and another fellow worker are both MSMC graduates. Marian is also a golf team captain for San Luis Rey Downs Country Club and is proud that her daughter, junior Patti Price, is in the nursing program at MSMC.

'58 In addition to her work as a school nurse with the Los Angeles Unified School District dealing with handicapped children and the Healthy Start Committee, **Mary Ellen Antoniak Braun** is involved in the Diocesan Planning Committee for Pro-Life and is the CCD music teacher for St. Bede's Church in Pasadena, CA.

'58 **Maryann Gariffo Sadler** teaches a bilingual, fourth grade class for Los Angeles Unified School District. She attended last Founders Day with fellow alum '58 **Josette Temple Tobin**.

'58 While pursuing a second master's degree in feminist spirituality at Immaculate Heart College Center in Los Angeles, **Shirley Toy Tung** remains active in women's rights within the church and society.

'59 Due to their involvement in church, community and agricultural services, **Kathleen Halloran Koziolek** and her husband were named Freeborn County, Minnesota Farm Family of the Year 1992-93 sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Minnesota Extension Service.

'59 Having remarried and received a master's degree in elementary counseling, **Janet Lewis Ryan-Miller** is now teaching third to sixth grades at Hopi Elementary School's Gifted Program in Phoenix, AZ.

'60 **Judith Weber Roughton** has received her first continuing contract, declaring her an official first grade teacher.

'60 Nicknamed "Solid Nurse" by some fellow health care people, **Patricia Connor** changed job positions from the Department of Corrections to the Michigan Department of Health as a surveyor. She credits MSMC for her nursing genesis.

'61 **Mary Weber Lightfoot** has been working for the Los Angeles Unified School District as a school nurse for 27 years. She works in special education in the Watts-East Los Angeles area.

'61 Since being appointed music director of the Los Angeles Master Chorale, **Paul Salamunovich** is now in the middle of his second season with this organization. He recently conducted the Chorale in the soundtracks for the movies *Grand Canyon* and *Dracula*, and appeared with them at the National Convention of The American Choral Director Association in San Antonio, TX, last March.

'61 Linda Cox Stellern is a teacher involved in the Science for Early Educational Development Program (SEED) in association with the Pasadena Unified School District and CalTech.

'61 Mary Collins Pizzorno is currently teaching second grade at Lee Elementary School in Abilene, TX.

'64 Cathy Nichols Giedraitis is studying Spanish, bowls and plays golf in her spare time, and loves to travel.

'65 Twenty-seven years after her own graduation, a proud **Nancy Reiley Morgan**, watched her daughter, **'92 Trudi Morgan**, graduate summa cum laude from MSMC.

'65 Madeline Drnek Hamilton has been promoted to the position of Western Regional Manager of the Religion Division of Silver Burdett Ginn, which publishes religious textbooks for use in Catholic schools and parishes.

'66 Pam Hallenbeck Litz attended the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, and had a fabulous time attending events, sightseeing and trading pins.

'66 Tina Von der Ahe Brown works as a volunteer with an organization in Portland, OR, called Mental Health Services. Her work enables her to deal with homeless pre-schoolers who have been abused.

'67 Having recently completed her PhD in organizational behavior from Golden Gate University, **Shari Piezarka Duron** was promoted to Manager of Human Resource Development at Lockheed Corporation.

'67 Last February, **Pamela Humphrey Hoefling** and her husband repeated their vows as they celebrated their 25th anniversary.

'68 The University of Washington conferred a master's of education in educational leadership and policy studies on **Carol Huber.**

'68 Victoria Russell Kennedy and her husband have moved to Benicia, where she has become involved with the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation of Northern California.

'69 Eleanor Safarik Zeliff organized and coordinates the Gay/Straight Faith Community at St. Paul the Apostle Church in Westwood, California. After a 20-year hiatus, she has returned to her piano studies and plans to perform again with fellow alum '69 **Vivian Snyder Curtis**, now the General Manager of 20th Century Fox.

'73 Kathleen McCallum was able to attend the inauguration of President Clinton in Washington D.C., which proved to be very memorable for her. She also completed a video with her children's choir, which was included in the World's Largest Concert sponsored by the Music Educator's National Conference, and aired on PBS last March.

Gothered in Gothom: Alums from the tri-stote areo met with Sisters Magdalen Caughlin and Kathleen Kelly, who were visiting corporate and foundation program directors in the east in May. At the luncheon at Manhattan's Sign of the Dove restaurant, L to R, seated: Marie Van Blaricom Maitrepierre '68 and daughter, Ayne; Nerina Tribble '89, Sister Kathleen, Jude Ade. L to R, stonding: Alan ond Pat Bilger Waaster '71, Sister Mogdolen, Joon Cunningham '46, and Man Liu Ade '87.

When you review your will or trust, remember MSMC.

'75 Alice Gardello is currently employed at Hoover Street Elementary School in the Los Angeles Unified School District as a bilingual reading specialist. Last September, she was able to attend a family reunion which spanned four generations.

'75 During the past four years, **Hilary Fryer Jacobson** has worked in New York City during the school year, which allows her to be near her son in Connecticut. She spends the rest of the year in Pasadena, CA.

'78 In addition to settling into a new home and keeping up with an active three-and-one-half-year-old son, **Deborah Dudenhoeffer Kessler** has also recently been appointed clinical head nurse of the Vascular Surgery Ward at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington D.C.

'78 Karen Darling Ward has a consulting business which specializes in quality improvement, risk management and health information management within chemical dependency and medical groups.

'79 Natalie Harris Martinez is currently working as a clinical instructor for the nurse practitioner students at the University of San Diego, as well as a pediatric nurse practitioner for Sharp Rees Stealy Medical Group.

'80 Linda Laird Parsons makes newborn home visits and teaches childbirth classes, as well as working part-time as a nurse at her local community hospital.

'80 In her fifth year of teaching adult education, **Gloria Stoner Lurie** teaches at two convalescent hospitals and at an adult day care center in the city of Huntington Beach.

'81 A promotion to hematology supervisor was given to **Carol Fisk Bennett**.

'82 While working part-time with her husband in their own egg distribution company, **Christine Berrington Amann** also teaches eighth grade CCD classes and does some substitute teaching.

'82 Carol La Fourcade serves as general manager of La Cachitte, a postoperative health retreat for the recovering plastic-reconstructive surgery patient. She joined with Rehabilitation Institutes of America to open this unique facility in Newport Beach, CA.

Class af '43 Galden Grads assembled far their 50th anniversary Commencement. First raw, L ta R: Ellen Tya, Lucile McCullagh Jacabs, Mary Sibilia Frary, Elizabeth Sepich Dragovich, Grace Stork Holcamb; middle row: Nodine Coptinger Vestring, Kathleen Trounce Newbern, Sister Mechtilde Gerber CSJ, Bernice Brady Medinnis, Mary Shannan Slaughter; back raw: Patricia Laubacher, Mary Pansini La Haye, Mary Emersan Limebraak, Teddy Kaltenbach Kendal, Jaan Kauntz Marris, Winifred Gatz Sabieck.

'82 Ben Peirce is employed as a wound care specialist and supervisor for a home health agency in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

'83 Laure Kropf James is currently enjoying a supervisory position at Tustin Rehabilitation Hospital in acute rehab-physical therapy. She is also involved in the development of a head injury program. She and her husband also assist with Christian education at their local church.

'85 Kathy Irvine Danenberg is celebrating the birth of her first grandchild and her promotion to rehabilitation director.

'89 Tracy Bower is a physical therapist in an outpatient sports medicine and orthopedics center. She also enjoys many outdoor activities when time permits.

'89 Kathryn Anne Brown is working on the California Helmet Law Evolution Study and continues to collect data for San Diego and Orange Counties at seven hospitals and two coroner's offices. She has started a new study in San Diego on workplace assault incidents, and finds her work fulfilling.

'91 Having completed her bachelor's degree at the College of Notre Dame of Belmont, CA, in May 1993, **Ruby Tsang** works part time as a medical billing assistant at California Pacific Medical Center and will be training for a position as a medical assistant.

Two by Two

The members of the Alumnae Association extend best wishes to the following alumnae and their spouses:
'61 Mary Weber Lightfoot to Joseph Succuro
'80 Mary Nell Drust to Neil Malone
'90 Teresa Loughlin to Brent Finley

By-Lines

The members of the Alumnae Association extend congratulations to the following alumnae and their spouses on the birth of their children:
'71 Twins, Elizabeth Marie and Julie Ann to Helen Antczak Sanchez
'75 Christina Michelle to Barbara Buckley Voors, 4th child, 2nd daughter
'77 Kristine to Laurie Anderson Friend, 3rd child, 1st daughter
'77 Laura Theresa to Susan Gottenbos Shellooe, 3rd child, 1st daughter
'79 Kelcie Shae to Carol Dorgan Brown, 1st child
'79 Katharine Elise Hazard to April Hazard Vallerand, 2nd child, 1st daughter
'79 Zachary Michael to Rene Gonsalves Curtis, 3rd child, 1st son
'80 Michelle Yen-Ming to Gina Poli Hsiung, 1st child
'81 Luke to Lorna Buhler Laney
'82 Noelani Michelle to Irene Duran de los Santos, 2nd child, 2nd daughter
'82 Dominique Elise to Yolanda Nino Salido, 3rd child, 2nd daughter
'83 Alyssa Rose to Rose Calicchea Albanese, 1st child
'83 Spencer Michael to Lisa Kirchen Wierwille, 1st child
'84 Meralyn Claire Werner to Patricia McKinnon
'84 John Aaron to Jane Stilling Milner, 2nd child, 2nd son
'85 Jennifer Lauren to Jacqueline Meulenkamp Bell, 2nd child, 1st daughter
'85 Caitlin to Jeanine Juge Billingham, 1st child
'85 Regina Christine to Susan Nelson Gasser
'86 Kristen Elizabeth to Elizabeth Logan Cook, 2nd child, 1st daughter
'86 Cornelius Joseph to Thomas Kittridge, 1st child
'86 Kendra Catherine to Linda Macera-Ransom, 1st child
'87 David Emanuel to Linda Neumann-Potash, 1st child
'87 Christian Anthony to Sandra Calderon Pena, 1st child
'88 Conor Sullivan Gray to Jeanne Soukup, 1st child
'88 Kaitlyn Jean to Mary Ann Iorlano Welch
'89 Joshua Richard to Theresa Manning Oakes
'89 Ricardo II to Patricia Lomas Rios, 1st child

Mount St. Mary's College Alumnae Report

"Building a community" has been a prevailing theme across the nation during the last months, and nowhere is the reality of strength through community more apparent than at Mount St. Mary's College. Meetings between alumnae and college personnel have been held in Washington, San Francisco, Chicago, San Diego, and New York/New Jersey in an effort to solidify support for MSMC's future. In Los Angeles County, area alumnae meetings were held in the South Bay and San Fernando Valley as a result of suggestions gathered from the 1992 alumnae focus group sessions. In October 1992, a record-breaking attendance of alumnae, college personnel, regents, trustees, and friends gathered to celebrate Founders Day and the successful completion of the James E. Irvine $600,000 match. Reunion celebrations also held during Founders Day weekend brought back alumnae from the classes of: '47, '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, '77, and '82.

Mount students attended three alumnae Career Nights last spring, hearing from 14 alumnae who shared their experiences in a variety of fields. The Friends and Alumnae Network System (FANS) is growing, with more than 50 new participants on the roster. The 31st annual benefit "Vintage in Vogue" at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel delighted the audience of 200 with fashions from yesteryear, including gowns worn by actresses Jean Harlow and Marilyn Monroe.

As I end my two-year term as president of the alumnae board, let me remind you that the participation of alumnae and families at events like these enlivens and sustains the spirit of Mount St. Mary's College. Current Mount students need you to share your talents, skills, and insights. Please support the alumnae fund drive and College special events. You can also make an invaluable contribution by becoming one of our FANS; contact Mari Wadsworth, assistant dean for student development at (310) 471-9532 to find out more about that program.

Thank you.

Alicia Andujo
Alumnae President, 1991-93

Requiescant

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the souls of:
'33 Mary Alice McInerney Krock
'47 Joan Truxaw Osterkamp
'47 mother of Doris Oliver Porto
'47 husband of Lenora Geier Shay
'49 husband of Patricia Riesner Armstrong
'50 mother of Frances Miyake Chikahisa
'50 mother of Mary Clare O'Brien Pettit
'53 mother of Nancy Newell Cain
'59 sister of Carol Glanville Frampton
'62 father of Janice Smith Brandmeyer
'64 father of Eileen Miller and Donna Miller Chohrach '67
'64 father of Cheri Haines Valencia
'69 mother of Teresa Keeler
'71 mother of Heidi Galasso Muth and Karen Galasso Adelman '75
'73 father of Patricia McReynolds Eades
'76 father of Aganaze Jones
'87 David Rodriguez Garza

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Mount St. Mary's COLLEGE
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We are deeply grateful to all the CHARTER MEMBERS of our Heritage Society. The long-term support their gifts bring to MSMC will assuredly assist the College in continuing its outstanding service to students and society. About one-third of the members prefer to remain anonymous; at the same time, we are pleased to recognize the following who have named MSMC a beneficiary of their financial planning:

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We are also pleased to announce new members who have joined us since the charter group was completed in January: Joan M. Cunningham (will), Rosemary Czuleger Rea (trust), Patricia Pierce and Frank Brownstead (insurance policies), and another person who wishes to remain anonymous who has included MSMC in her will.

According to Robert F. Sharpe and Company, over the next 15 to 20 years the accumulated wealth of Americans aged 55 and over will amount to more than $8 trillion. If just 5% were donated to charities, this would amount to about $20 billion each year. Jack Shakely, president of the California Community Foundation, wrote recently:

> "LEAVE FIVE. Each of us should make sure we have an up-to-date will. In our will we should include a provision that leaves at least five percent to charity. This foresight will help our friends and neighbors after we're gone and preserve those things we hold dear."

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Save the Date

SEPTEMBER

Sunday, September 19
"Faur Vital Truths ta Naurish and Gladden Our Lives"
Lecture Hall, Doheny campus

Presented by Father Peter van Breeman, SJ, tertian master for the Jesuits in Western Europe, author and specialist in spiritual exercise. Sponsored by the Program in the Spiritual Life. Call Sister Thomas Bernard at (213) 746-0450.

Sunday, September 26
Art Gallery Opening - "The Space Between"
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Chalon campus, Jasé Drudis-Biada Art Gallery

Wednesday, September 29
Harizans Day
1:00 p.m.
Chalan campus

The impact of women in the healing and growth of Los Angeles will be the focus of the all-College fall convocation. Keynote speaker Jai Henderson is the executive director of the innovative Business Revitalization Center in central Los Angeles, and a new city commissioner in the Riordan administration. She served as a project manager for REBUILD LA.

OCTOBER

Friday, October 8
"Impact af Culture on Nursing"
Chalon campus

Pamela J. Brink '56, RN, Ph.D., FAAN 1993 Sister Callista Roy Lecturer Sponsored by the nursing department. Call (310) 471-9521.

Sunday, October 17
Faunders Day
Reunians '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, '83
11:00 a.m., Chalan campus

Mass, brunch and memories share the spotlight for the 68th anniversary of the founding of the College. Alumnae office, (310) 471-9522.

Saturday, October 23
Sunday, October 24
"What is a Christian Today?"
Lecture Hall, Daheny campus

Presented by Carlos Valles, SJ; sponsored by the Program in the Spiritual Life, (213) 746-0450.

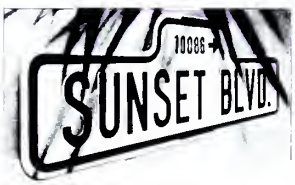
NOVEMBER

Sunday, November 7
Art Gallery Opening
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Chalan campus, Jasé Drudis-Biada Art Gallery

Friday-Saturday, November 12-13
"Grawing through Loss: Dimensians af Bereavement"

Keynote speaker Dr. Howard Clinebell has published and lectured extensively on bereavement and ministry to those in grief. Dr. Marjorie Dobratz, chair of the nursing department, is also a featured speaker. Sponsored by the religious studies department (213) 746-0450.

DECEMBER



Friday, December 3
8:00 p.m.
Sunset Blvd.
Shubert Theater

Join us for the American premiere of this new Andrew Lloyd-Webber musical, starring Glenn Close as the legendary screen star Norma Desmond. Proceeds will support the students and programs at MSMC. Call the **Sunset Blvd. Hotline** for more information, (310) 471-9893.

Saturday, December 4
Christmas Charal Cancert
8:00 p.m.
Carandelet Center Chapel

For information call the music department, (310) 471-9535.